

## College losing accounting war

By Chad Stebbins

A chaotic bidding war has broken out among colleges and universities searching for professors in accounting and other business areas, and Missouri Southern ~~may~~ be caught up in the battle.

Southern's School of Business may not be able to hire Ph.D.'s for its two vacant accounting positions because of a shortage and a bidding war for doctorate holders.

Although Southern has advertised a salary of \$26,000 and up for each of two positions, persons with Ph.D.'s in accounting can receive \$35,000-\$40,000 at ~~most~~ universities, according to the Wall Street Journal. Despite zooming overall enrollment, business schools are graduating only about 760 doctorate holders per year, 250 less than five years ago, the Journal states.

Business professors across the nation earn about \$24,000 initially, \$3,000 less than they would in in-

dustry, the Chronicle of Higher Education says. After 15 years, the gap widens to up to \$40,000. Southern and other schools are offering salaries to new doctorate holders that exceed those of experienced professors as a result.

Missouri Southern's budget committee in February recommended the addition of an accounting faculty position. Mike Garner, assistant professor of business administration, also announced his resignation two months ago, creating, thus, a second vacancy. Accounting currently has 350 majors, the largest group at Southern.

"I seriously doubt we'll be able to hire a Ph.D.," said Dr. Julio Leon, dean of the School of Business. "A Ph.D. can go anywhere and earn \$35,000. The only way to get a Ph.D. is to pay what it takes. We might be able to get an A.B.D. (all but dissertation)."

Deadline for applying for both positions at Southern is April 15. Thus far there have been six applicants, including three Ph.D.'s.

The college has advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education and sent notices of the vacancies to many Ph.D.-granting institutions.

"The field of accounting is rapidly expanding," said Leon. "It's going through a great deal of change. We don't have any accounting faculty members with Ph.D.'s. Many of our students were attracted by our reputation. If we don't take steps to insure the continuation of that prestige, students won't be attracted."

"Is it fair that departments like English and history can advertise for a Ph.D. and pay less than \$20,000? If we ~~are~~ to only have faculty members with master's degrees, then everyone on campus should only have a master's."

The college will pay up to \$30,000 for each of the two positions. The two ~~new~~ faculty members hired would automatically rank in the top five on campus, in terms of salary.

"In the School of Business, there may be a little unhappiness among

faculty members with the salaries," said Leon. "It may take awhile for their own salaries to be adjusted. Salaries of business faculty are out-of-line with the market."

There has also been expressed concern by faculty members in other schools of the college about the \$26,000 ~~base~~ salary being advertised for each of the accounting positions. Some have said those salaries will, of necessity, lead to salary adjustments in the School of Business which will have to be met or matched in other schools, "and the college can't afford that," added one faculty member.

Currently, the highest paid faculty member on campus receives just over \$29,000. In most disciplines an entering Ph.D. with no teaching experience receives approximately \$17,000.

President Donald Darnton said at the March Board of Regents meeting that Garner's resignation might be the first of many to follow because of salary levels.

## Garner first loss

By Chad Stebbins

At least one Missouri Southern faculty member has made the choice to leave the battleground of "bidding wars" and now challenges the college to make a decision.

Robert (Mike) Garner said that Missouri Southern must decide if it seriously wants to attain academic excellence or if it is "just whistling Dixie."

"The potential of the college blows my mind," he said. "It could be one of the best small colleges in America. But the people here are letting their emotions override reality."

Garner, assistant professor of business administration, announced his resignation in February to form his own corporation. Garner recently came into "a significant amount of money" as a result of gas and oil dealings from a windfall situation. His corporation involves generating commercial amounts of electricity using alternative power sources.

"I'll finish my dissertation this summer at the University of Arkansas," he said. "I'll probably work in industry about 10 years, then go back to teaching until I retire."

"I would have left Missouri Southern anyway because of the financial situation. All of my peers at Arkansas have taken positions with salaries in excess of \$30,000."

Garner, who came to Southern in January, 1980, had a salary of \$20,000 his first year. He earns \$21,900 this year.

"Some of our accounting graduates, with no experience, have starting salaries of \$19,500," he said. "Compare that to what I'm making now. I'm a CPA, have a degree in industrial engineering, have 15 years industrial experience, and six years experience teaching accounting."

Garner expressed concern that the accounting program at Southern had no faculty members with Ph.D.'s. The college is currently accepting applications for two positions in accounting, but the chances of hiring a doctorate appear slim because of limited financial resources.

"If they want Missouri Southern to be a glorified junior college, we just need faculty members with master's. If they want a quality program, we need people with Ph.D.'s."

"People were scared to death on this campus when Business got an additional position. It's the entire college's advantage to have a strong Business program. We're not serving the needs of Missouri Southern if we have a handful of teachers carrying half the campus."

The School of Business generated 21 percent of all the credit hours generated on campus last Fall. Yet the School had only 14 percent of the college's full-time faculty equivalent. Garner has 70 accounting advisees.

"If they want a quality program here," he said, "they're going to have to make some hard, tough decisions and put their money where their mouth is. The second choice would be to have a mediocre program, having a poor reputation in the four-state area. Our graduates would then get the last jobs offered."

"We could give up accounting altogether and let our students go elsewhere. That is our third option. But that would weaken the entire School of Business."

## State income dips again

Missouri appears to be falling short of fiscal needs to end the current fiscal year, despite stepped-up collection efforts by the revenue department, according to State Treasurer Mel Carnahan.

"To meet the governor's current revised budget, the three remaining months of this fiscal year must average 14.8 percent growth over the final quarter last year," Carnahan said.

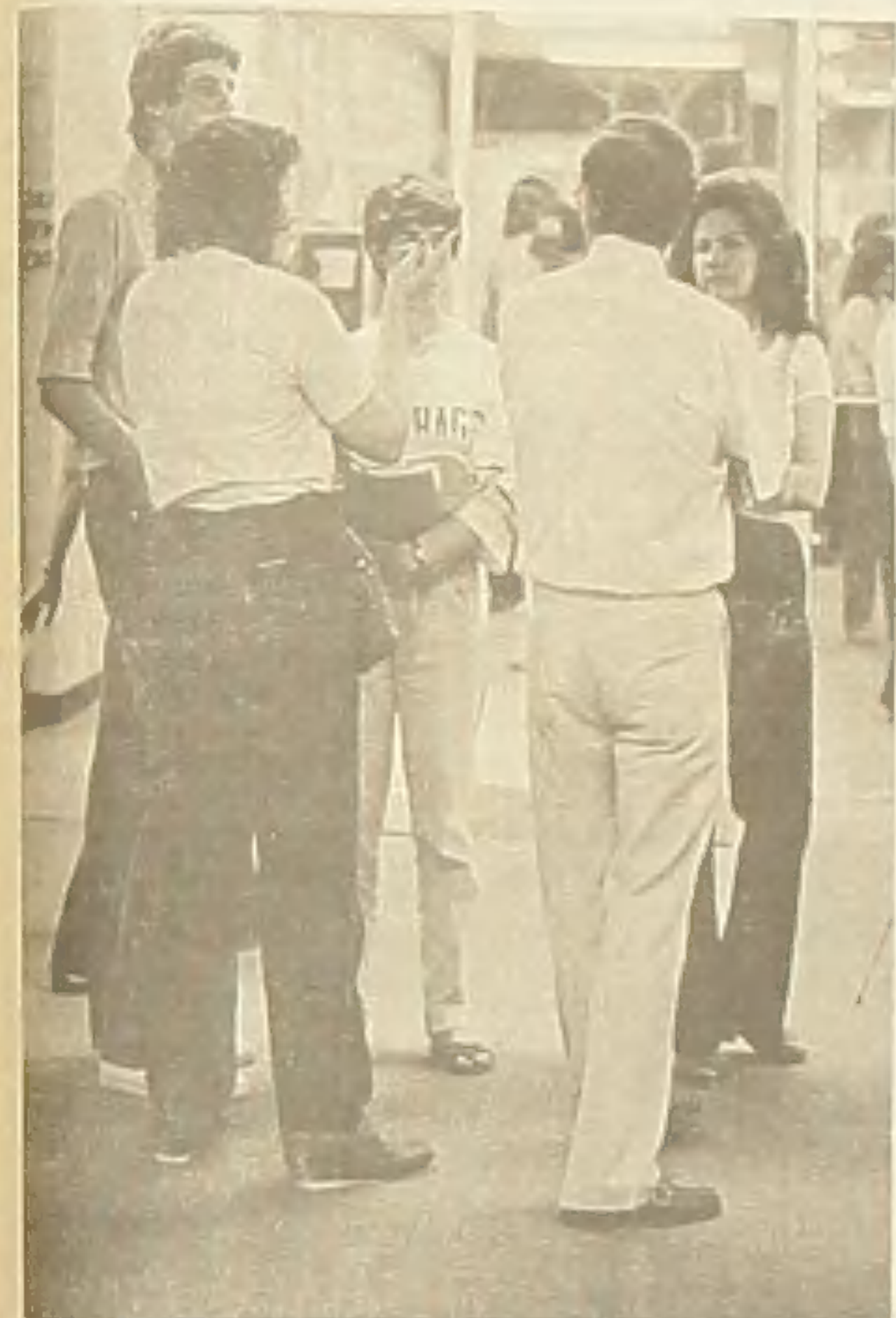
March general revenue totaled \$169.1 million, up just 6.3 percent over general revenue funds for March, 1981.

"With time running out in the fiscal year, March revenues show

no indication of a strong general revenue finish, despite the revenue department's stepped-up efforts to collect delinquent taxes, and changes in the frequency of tax collection," Carnahan said.

For the year-to-date, general revenue totals \$1.38 billion, up 8.15 percent over the first three quarters of last fiscal year.

Despite the meager March revenue figure, sales tax collections for the month totaled \$59.9 million, up 16.5 percent over last March. Motor vehicle sales tax receipts reversed a two-month skid, posting almost \$3.3 million for March.



Holmes Photos

Sirens sounded warnings of a possible tornado last Friday, and students, staff, and faculty in Hearn Hall followed Civil Defense plans, taking refuge on the first floor. (Above) Meanwhile, the storm hit Galena and sections of Joplin, but damage in the immediate area was confined mostly to trees. (Right)



## UMC plans reductions in academic programs

The Columbia campus of the University of Missouri is undertaking a \$10-\$12 million retrenchment program over the next three years, and early indications are that major cutbacks in some academic areas can be expected.

UMC Provost Ron Bunn announced last week his recommendations for reduction in academic programs. Those proposals would eliminate the School of Library and Information Science, as well as the College of Public and Community Services.

The College of Education would seriously curtail its undergraduate program, keeping only a "limited, high quality" skeleton, concentrating primarily on graduate programs.

Health and Physical Education would be "substantially reduced." The School of Nursing would receive less funding but would not cut programs, opening the door to increased student fees and/or faculty firings.

The College of Home Economics would lose its departments of Housing and Interior Design and of Clothing and Textiles.

Administrative positions would be examined for possible elimina-

tion.

Two colleges would reallocate money to keep some of their departments thriving at the expense of others. They would lose no money, however.

In the College of Engineering, consideration will be given to elimination of the Department of Industrial Engineering. In the College of Medicine consideration will be given to reducing in scope the School of Health Related Professions with consideration being given to eliminating medical dietetics and food systems management, radiologic therapy and respiratory therapy.

Academic areas would absorb 12 percent of the total budget cuts; student services would cut 11 percent; and administrative services, alumni relations and development, university relations, institutional research and planning, and the office of equal opportunity would each be reduced by 16 percent of their budgets.

Bunn's proposals on the academic area have been submitted to the Provost's Program Review Committee where they will be examined. Decisions are expected by mid-May.

## Presidential term limit proposed

Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate will consider a motion to place the college president and vice presidents on four-year contracts at its meeting, April 16.

Dr. Robert Markman presented that and two other proposals to the Senate this week for preliminary discussion. Senators will discuss the motions with department members before voting.

The second proposal calls for the college president to recommend to the Board of Regents recognition of two MSSC faculty organizations: the Missouri Southern chapter of the National Education Association and the Missouri State Teacher's Association.

Markman, president of the NEA, wrote that proposal to resolve an issue with President Donald Darnton. "Tom Holman and I had a grievance to suspend the evaluation process," he said. "The president said he didn't have to talk with us because NEA was not officially recognized on campus."

According to Markman, the college does not officially recognize the two organizations. The Senate immediately voiced concern

about the motion.

"We need to find out what the president means by a recognized group," said Dr. Truman Volsky, Senate vice president. "What does recognition mean?"

Dr. Merrell Jenkins said that recognition would constitute a closed shop, which wasn't legal. "There is no underlying meaning to my motion," Markman replied.

The first motion says: "Further, that faculty make an evaluation of those administrators during the third year of their contract as a part of the recommending process to the Board of Regents for the renewal of their contract in the fourth year."

"That in those cases where the administrative contract is not renewed, the fifth year will be a teaching contract in the department of their degree or expertise for three years after."

"That in the third year of teaching, after a review by the department, the department will decide if that instructor will be tenured or not."

Said Markman, "We might want to add the division deans to the list. If we don't pass this motion, how else can the Board evaluate the administrators? We

had a vote of confidence last year and it didn't mean anything."

"If we're seeking to improve the performance of our administrators, what better way than to have the faculty evaluate them?"

Several senators objected to the four-year administrative contract and three-year teaching contract. Dr. Keith Larimore defended Markman's proposal.

"Sometimes administrators have to do some unpopular things their first year to get things straightened out. To make an omelet, you have to break an egg."

Markman said that four years would give a new administrator ample time to prove himself. "You also have to bait the hook a little to get a quality administrator."

The third motion "requests that the Board of Regents adopt a meet-and-confer policy as a means to resolve issues concerning campus governance."

"That three teaching faculty members will be elected by the faculty after nominations are made at the April 1982 Faculty Organization meeting. Those members will meet with Board

members, or the member designated by the Board, to meet and confer."

"The ~~motion~~ that may be discussed at meet and confer will include matters related to faculty welfare, faculty governance and budget matters related to salary or academic quality."

The Senate passed a motion presented by the Academic Policies Committee concerning changes in curriculum. The motion said about 298 and 498 level classes: "Although most curricula should stand the rigors of academic scrutiny, there are times when it is necessary to speed up the approval process. Should a department find this appropriate they may use a 298 or 498 number and offer the course for one semester."

Said Markman, "That's where I find the log-rolling occurring. Departments don't want to vote against it because they ~~are~~ the ~~same~~ process themselves. Every department and division dean knows they will have courses coming from their areas."

"We're having a proliferation of courses. Some departments are building up the number of hours and courses they offer."



# Kris Peck accepts Parks job

Kristy Peck, junior history major, has accepted summer employment with the National Park Service. She will work as an interpretative aide at the Great Smoky National Park during June, July and August.

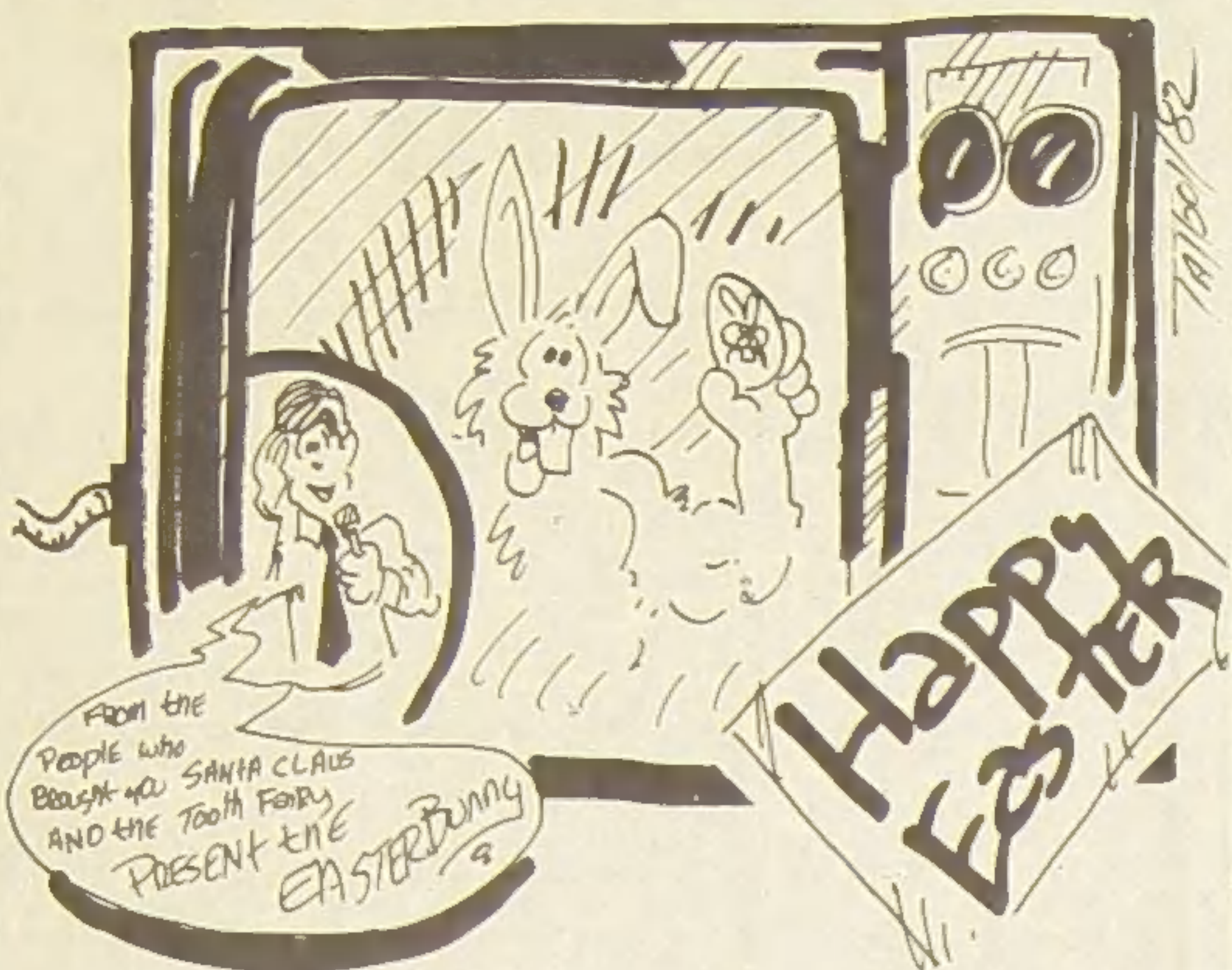
The job will entail a variety of duties including working at the information desk and leading interpretative walks for tour groups throughout the park.

The National Park Service anticipates heavy public usage of the park this year because of its proximity to Knoxville, Tenn., site of the 1982 World's Fair.

While at Southern Peck has maintained an active interest in Public History. Currently she serves as the president of the campus folklore society.

She became aware of the employment opportunity while enrolled in a special topics in history course during the fall.

Larry Blake and Gentry Davis of the George Washington Carver National Birthplace assisted Peck in making her application.



The Campus Activities Board is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt tomorrow, with details in the Billingsly Student Center. Over three dozen eggs will be hidden, but none will be in classrooms or offices. A grand prize will be awarded to whoever finds the golden egg.

# Speakers Bureau provides brochure

"Speakers Bureau is basically a list of faculty and administrative staff who are available to give programs in the community," said Gwen Hunt, director of public information for Missouri Southern.

This resource list aids people in the community planning programs for their organizations.

"One of the interesting things about the list is the variety of topics. There is a tremendous range of subjects. All of the departments are represented on the roster. There are 86 faculty members on the list, which is roughly 80 percent of the total faculty," Hunt commented.

Public information office is compiling a list of civic organizations, study clubs, and service organizations to which the new brochure describing the bureau, participants, and topics will be sent. The brochures are also available to anyone who would like to give a copy to an organization.

"It is another way in which the college can become involved in the community and can contribute to the community," Hunt said.

If an organization wishes to contact a speaker it can do so by calling the college and asking for the extension number listed in the roster and make arrangements directly with the speaker.

Speakers Bureau was established by Hunt about four or five years ago, but this is the first year a brochure has been published for distribution.

# Graduates need test

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May or July, 1982, who have not taken U.S. Government or State and Local Government in a Missouri college should see Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, before April 20 to sign up for the

required test on the Missouri constitution.

For students who need the test a lecture on the subject matter will be given at 3 p.m. Friday, April 23, in H-324, and the test will be given at 3 p.m. Friday, April 30, in the same room.

# Budget cuts force some students to seek alternative financing

By College Press Service

Students may soon get to choose from a somewhat exotic array of programs to help them pay their way through college.

Among the ideas some colleges are considering to help them hold onto the five million students who, in the wake of cuts in student aid for 1982, are going to have to figure out new ways to finance their education are:

Individual Education Accounts that rival Individual Retirement Accounts, special insurance tuition funds, state-backed bonds for private colleges, ambitious campus employment agencies, broad tax deduction programs, lotteries for student loans, and even payoffs in return for, as one college president recently put it, "getting into bed with the Defense Department."

The schemes, of course, spring from Congress' October, 1981 decision to cut federal aid programs by as much as 12 percent for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Administrators' rewards for concocting successful schemes are impressive.

"Schools that come up with substantial alternatives could find themselves facing mass migrations of students" at registration next fall, predicts Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"We're in a whole new ball game now," confirms Dr. Vance Peterson of Southern Cal, "and it's our job to try and compensate for the various losses."

USC, for example, now lets students beat future tuition hikes by paying "all four years of a student's education at the current tuition rate." Peterson says students do it by paying in a lump sum, repaying a seven-year USC loan, or putting up parents' houses as collateral for 15-year loans administered by four banks.

Indiana University, on the other hand, is trying to make up the loss by working "very closely with job placement" to get more students more part-time jobs, says IU aid Director Dr. Jimmy Ross.

Malcolm X College in Chicago is trying the same thing by funneling students "into study-related jobs," but aid Director Ramiro Borja finds a "problem in competing with more prestigious schools for these kinds of jobs."

California may get a constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery, which would give its profits to education and defray tuition at state schools.

Its chances of getting on the November state ballot "are unknown," says a spokesman for Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff.

"Lottery proposals have been around for years," he adds. "This

is considered a drastic measure, but the system has been cut so much already that something like this is a necessity."

Similarly, University of Arizona student President Richard Garcia tried to convince state legislators to devote to student loans the tax revenues the state will start collecting on campus facilities.

But "legislators wouldn't even really listen to me," Garcia reports.

More typically, colleges have resorted to tapping previously inviolate stock portfolios and endowment funds for student aid. Williams College, for one, is reinvesting \$5 million in endowment funds in loans to parents.

Few schools can afford to do that for long, however. Williams is "fortunate to be in the position we're in. Many other schools don't have our options," points out aid Director Philip Wick.

Consequently, many of the new schemes cross school and state lines. A Boston insurance company is now marketing an insurance-tuition plan.

The plan, according to Donald Coleman, of the Richard C. Knight Insurance Co., arranges with parents to pay tuition money directly to a college. Parents then reimburse the company in regular, unvarying monthly payments — plus interest — throughout two, three or four-year plans.

Parents, in turn, can earn interest on any money in the account that has yet to be paid to the college, Coleman explains.

The plan's been around for a few years, targeted at parents earning "upper-middle income and above," with students at private colleges. "We aren't on too many state campuses yet, but as the schools search for alternatives, we expect them to be more open," Coleman says.

Idaho, for one, recently began referring aid applicants to them.

The best long-range replacement for lost-aid programs, argued Hunter College President Donna Shalala to a recent New York educators' convention, is "getting into bed with the Defense Department."

Shalala said that, by allying itself with "the military-industrial complex," higher education can once again make itself "central to what Washington is all about," which she defined as "foreign policy, the State Department, defense and taxation."

Closer campus, Connecticut, North Carolina, Florida, Oregon, Michigan, New Hampshire, Iowa, Maryland, and Ohio are all considering replacing federal aid with agencies to sell tax-exempt bonds to help finance student tuition bills. Illinois and Massachusetts (continued on page 3)

# Placement program scheduled

Missouri Southern will participate in a Teacher Placement Day of Southwest Missouri on April 13 at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. The event begins at 9 a.m. in the Campus Union Ballroom on the SMSU campus and continues throughout the day.

Teacher Placement Day offers an opportunity for teacher training students from colleges in southwest Missouri to discuss employment with officials from school districts in Missouri and surrounding states. Certified teachers and administrators from area school districts have been invited to participate.

Any senior education major or alumnus of Missouri Southern interested in attending the event may contact the Placement Office for more information.

# Computer class opens

Basic Computer Programming, Part II, a continuing education course, is open for pre-enrollment. The course is open to students who have completed Part I or who have special permission of the instructor.

The four-week course will meet from 12 noon until 2 p.m. on Saturdays beginning this week at the House of Computers, 2021 Range Line. The fee for the course is \$50 and instructor Mary Meggie has asked that the class be limited to 12 students.

Topics to be covered include operational modes; variables; operators (arithmetic, relational and logical); formatting techniques; secondary media; storage; printers; and string manipulation.

Pre-enrollment can be completed by calling the Office of Continuing Education at Missouri Southern, extension 258, to reserve a place in the class. A check in the amount of \$50 should be mailed to this office immediately.

# Date set for Senate vote

Student Senate Executive Officer General Elections are scheduled for April 23. Primary elections, if necessary, will be held April 21.

Offices available include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The two top candidates for each office in the primary will be on the ballot in the general election.

Students interested in running for office must register in the Student Services Office [BSC 211] must complete and return

nominating petition forms bearing the signatures of 111 students. Petitions must be returned to the Student Services Office before formal campaigning may begin.

To qualify for executive Senate offices, candidates must be full-time students who at the time of election are completing 60 or more hours of college credit (29 hours of which must be earned at Missouri Southern). Also, candidates must maintain a 2.5 or C plus grade point average.

# K.M.E. initiates seven

Kappa Mu Epsilon last week initiated seven new members. KME is the honorary mathematics fraternity.

Initiated were Wayne Ball, Karen Foster, Brian LePage, Mar-

cia Hennessy, Amy Long, Charles Metz, and Sheri Plagman.

The initiation was conducted by Rick Richardson, chapter president, Larry Hicks, vice president, and Rhonda McKee, secretary.

# ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS

Here is a chance to gain practical experience and apply your knowledge of the business world.

The CHART is looking for a Business manager for the '82-'83 school year. Interested students should contact John Baker in the CHART office, H117. This is a paying position involved with advertising.

# NOW INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS.

We are now accepting applications for management positions in:

- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- AVIATION
- MEDICINE
- INTELLIGENCE
- SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS

Applicants should be no older than 34 years old, have a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

To make an appointment, call the Naval Management Programs Office at (816) 374-7360/collect

Or sign up at the Career Placement Office prior to Monday, April 12, 1982.



Find yourself in the woods.

Try something different next semester.

The Military Science Department is offering MS 121, a course that breaks away from the ordinary college class.

The fundamentals of first aid and land navigation with a map and compass will be taught in the class. Rifle and pistol marksmanship, trapshooting, and rappelling will be taught in the labs. All MS 121 students will have an opportunity to participate on the float trips that are planned during the semester.

Students do not incur any military obligation. There aren't any haircut or uniform regulations, either.

Register for MS 121 during pre-registration in the Billingsly Student Center on April 12th through the 23rd.

For more information, contact Captain Rousselot in PA 109 or call 624-8100, extension 245.

ARMY ROTC.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE

# MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

LECTURE  
Friday, April 23rd, 3:00 p.m., H-324

TEST  
Friday, April 30th, 3:00 p.m., H-324

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May, 1982, or July, 1982, who have not taken a U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-316 on or before April 20th to sign up to take the test.



# Book honors 39

Thirty-nine Missouri Southern students have been selected for listing in the 1982 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The students were nominated by faculty and the Student Affairs Committee, consisting of faculty and students. Election was by faculty and by the Student Senate.

Seniors who were elected in their junior year are automatically selected for *Who's Who* in their senior year.

Those newly selected are:

Lori Lynn Ackerson, biology major; Ronald Paul Alumbaugh, music; James W. Blair, Jr., theatre; Kelly Jo Bowman, English; Mary Louise Boyd, elementary education; Alexander K. Brietzke, theatre; Pamela Jo Burgess, marketing and management;

Julie Ann Caldwell, accounting; Patti Jo DeArmond, music; Glenn Scott Edgin, marketing and management; David R. Gaumer, sociology; Patricia A. Green,

history; Debra Lynn Harper, music; T. Dannette Johnson, elementary education; Jerry Keese, mathematics; Karen M. McKee, secretarial;

Richard Alan Metsker, political science; Lori Lynne Mills, business; Robert Gene Moul, biology; Lisa Anne Pearman, music; Shelia Nadean Peters, nursing; Rhonda Mae Replogle, marketing and management; Mary Beth Shimp, computer analysis;

Chad D. Stebbins, marketing and management; Jerry Edmond Tucker, political science; Joel Scott Tupper; Vicky Lynn Tupper, psychology-special education; Wilma Anne Waggoner, music; and William Brent Watkinson, art.

Those previously selected as juniors last year are: Jill Annette Boore, Rayma Lisa Hartley, Kelli Lei Hopkins, Rhonda Louise McKee, Debra Lee Peters, Ivy Margaret Pugh, Lyndell Duane Scoles, Michelle Trachy, and Lorraine Kay Youll.



Debbie Markman Photo

Students "ride the storm out" in the hallways of South Hall on Friday.

## Missouri Senate aids ailing jobless fund

JEFFERSON CITY — Minutes before completing its work for the week, the Senate passed a bill expected to generate an extra \$50 million a year for Missouri's ailing unemployment compensation fund.

State Sen. Ed. Dirck, D-St. Ann, who handled the measure, said even with the additional money, the state would still have to continue borrowing federal revenue to pay unemployment benefits.

"It's merely a method to slow down the flow of federal funds," he said. "The overall problems with the unemployment program must still be addressed."

The legislation calls for increasing employer contributions to the unemployment fund by three-tenths of one percent. It also creates a method of collecting and paying interest on the federal loan, a change that was needed to insure more federal funds would be available after March 31 of this year.

Included is an emergency clause allowing the bill to take effect as soon as it passes the Legislature and is signed by the Governor.

In other action, the Senate gave unanimous approval to legislation that would permit not-for-profit

organizations to sell tax-exempt bonds to help schools remodel buildings and purchase equipment. The bill also would allow private trusts to be set up for school funding.

State Sen. Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone, the sponsor, said the legislation was one way to raise money for public education without asking citizens for a tax increase.

Also clearing the Senate was a House bill creating a new state public defender program. Sen. George E. Murray, R-Creve Coeur, who handled the measure, said the proposal would save the

state money and, at the same time, give truly indigent defendants the best possible representation at trials.

A fourth bill passed would allow the General Assembly to spend \$20.4 million to carry state agencies through the current fiscal year. The emergency appropriation endorsed by the Senate is \$500,000 less than recommended by the House and considerably less than the \$24.8 million requested by the Governor.

The largest chunks in state aid will be used to finance public education and social programs.

Student Senate last night approved plans for its trip to Jefferson City to observe the state's General Assembly in action. The Senate will leave Tuesday, April 27 and return the next day. Some 22 senators and two advisors will attend.

Linda Wilson, president, announced the qualifications for running for Senate office. (See accompanying article.)

Eve Gabbert brought up a motion, which passed, to form a committee to look into having student candidates campaign and debate for their offices before election. Primaries will be Wednesday, April 21, and General Election will be Friday, April 23.

Missouri Southern cheerleaders submitted a resolution for Senate to appropriate \$1,500 to attend cheerleading camp at Memphis, Tenn., this summer and to replace the Lion mascot.

Senate appropriated \$300 to sponsor the "Search the Midway" contest during Lion Fest week. Two needles, worth \$25 each to the finder, will be hidden each day from Monday to Thursday. Clues will be posted at 9 a.m. and noon each day in the Billingsly Student Center. A needle worth \$100 will be hidden Friday.

Senate also passed a motion for senators serving on faculty committees to submit reports at the end of the year. These reports will be used to aid next year's senators serving on committees.

Senate meets again next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

## Senate okays capital jaunt

## Student alternatives

from page 2

have already started their programs.

In Illinois, explains Regina Nolan, with the Department of Public Financing of William Blair & Co., a Chicago investment banking firm, the bond agency will sell tax-exempt bonds to the public. Proceeds of the sales will help guarantee student loans at private colleges around the state. While bond-buyers get tax-free interest from the bonds, students and parents repay the loans over 10 years.

Public colleges need the bond program, Nolan says, because the colleges themselves must insure the state against financial loss and "if a public college was to default, it would not necessarily have the assets with which to make good." Private colleges generally use their stock portfolios as collateral for the bonds.

Some public colleges — especially those with large endowments — may join the bond program in some states, sources say.

But bonds can be hard to sell,

observes Peter Avalone of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith in New York.

"The marketability is determined by the security (of the bond), and right now the security provisions are up in the air."

Some states are nervous about issuing such bonds for fear the federal government, mad at losing the money that ordinarily would have gone into Washington's tax coffers, will some day shut them down.

That fear, says Treasury Depart-

ment spokesman Charles Power, is probably unfounded.

So is the notion that any of the replacement schemes can compensate for the loss of the federal aid programs, many educators argue.

"Everybody is looking for new funds," observes William Johnson, aid director at Kent State. "As far as I know, there will be no new money to replace any of what is lost by the budget cuts. None."

Martin tersely asserts, "There is no short-term alternative to federal funds."

## Banquet honors scholarship holders

The Missouri Southern Foundation Tuesday night paid tribute to businesses, civic organizations and individuals who have provided patron scholarships for students. Recipients of the scholarships also were honored at the annual Patrons Scholarship Banquet in the Billingsly Student Center Ballroom.

The invocation was given by Clifford Wert, president of the Missouri Southern Alumni

Association. Mrs. Carolyn McKee, president of the Missouri Southern Foundation, welcomed the guests.

After dinner, President Donald Darnton expressed the college's appreciation to the donors whose gifts benefitted nearly 200 students this year and enabled them to further their education at Missouri Southern.

Entertainment was provided by pianists Judy Thompson and Rayla Bess.

Scholarship donors and recipients were introduced by Missouri Southern faculty members. Mrs. Nancy Karst introduced donors from business and industry; Jimmy L. Williams presented representatives from civic and service clubs; and Dr. Joseph Lambert introduced individual donors. Henry J. Bradley, director of development, made closing remarks.

## Biology lab 'hazardous to health'

BETHESDA, MD. — (CPS) — Biology lab, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, may be hazardous to your health.

The commission, in a new report, says formaldehyde levels in 26 high school and college biology labs it surveyed were high enough

"to cause adverse health effects" on the students and faculty members who work in the labs.

"Students," the report adds, "because of their age and stage of development, may be more sensitive than the general population to the irritant, allergic and sensitization effects, and may be at a

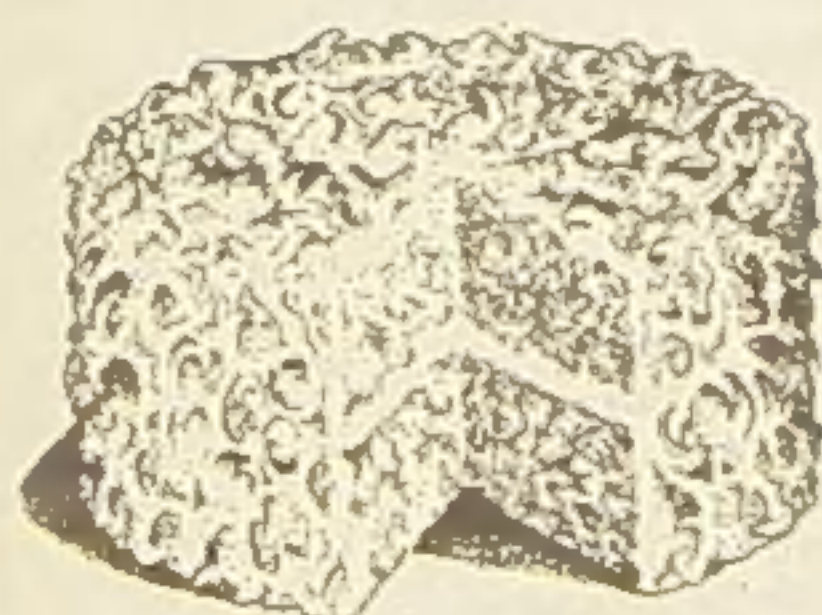
higher risk of developing cancer from exposure to formaldehyde."

The commission says it will now work with science teachers and lab technicians to form guidelines for keeping ventilation adequate and even lessening the amount of formaldehyde used to preserve lab specimens.

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# Editorial Page

The Chart, Thursday, April 8, 1982

## Reagan comment on arms unwise

President Reagan, in his press conference last week, told the American public that the United States' defense is lagging behind the Soviet Union in some vital areas. He announced our inferiority, their superiority in the area of military preparedness.

Reagan's concern stems from the fact that the Russians, with their expansive build-up of arms, may launch a first-strike against the U.S. Reagan is also afraid that the Russians could withstand our retaliatory attack and still be capable of "hit[ting] us very hard" with a second strike.

The whole idea of the "Russian scare" rests on the fact that the Soviets are outspending the U.S. on defense. Granted, they now have quantitative superiority, but the U.S. still holds a high degree of qualitative superiority with our defense systems.

Retired Admiral William Perry compared the level of technology embodied in deployed equipment and found that the U.S. is superior in all respects, including avionics, fighter/attack aircraft, air-to-air missiles, precision-guided munitions and airlift capabilities. And, most authorities agree that our technological lead acts as a deterrent to an attack.

Another point the President needs to take into consideration is the Russian economy. It has been stated that their economy is suffering from a shortage of skilled labor, their productivity is declining and their agricultural production is stagnant.

Richard Pipes, international relations professor at Harvard, cited that "Russia is an inherently poor country, and the Communist system, by depriving the population of meaningful incentive, guarantees that it remains poor. There is no contradiction between Soviet Russia's low living standards and its willingness to spend immense funds for armaments - the USSR military drive is a natural corollary of endemic poverty."

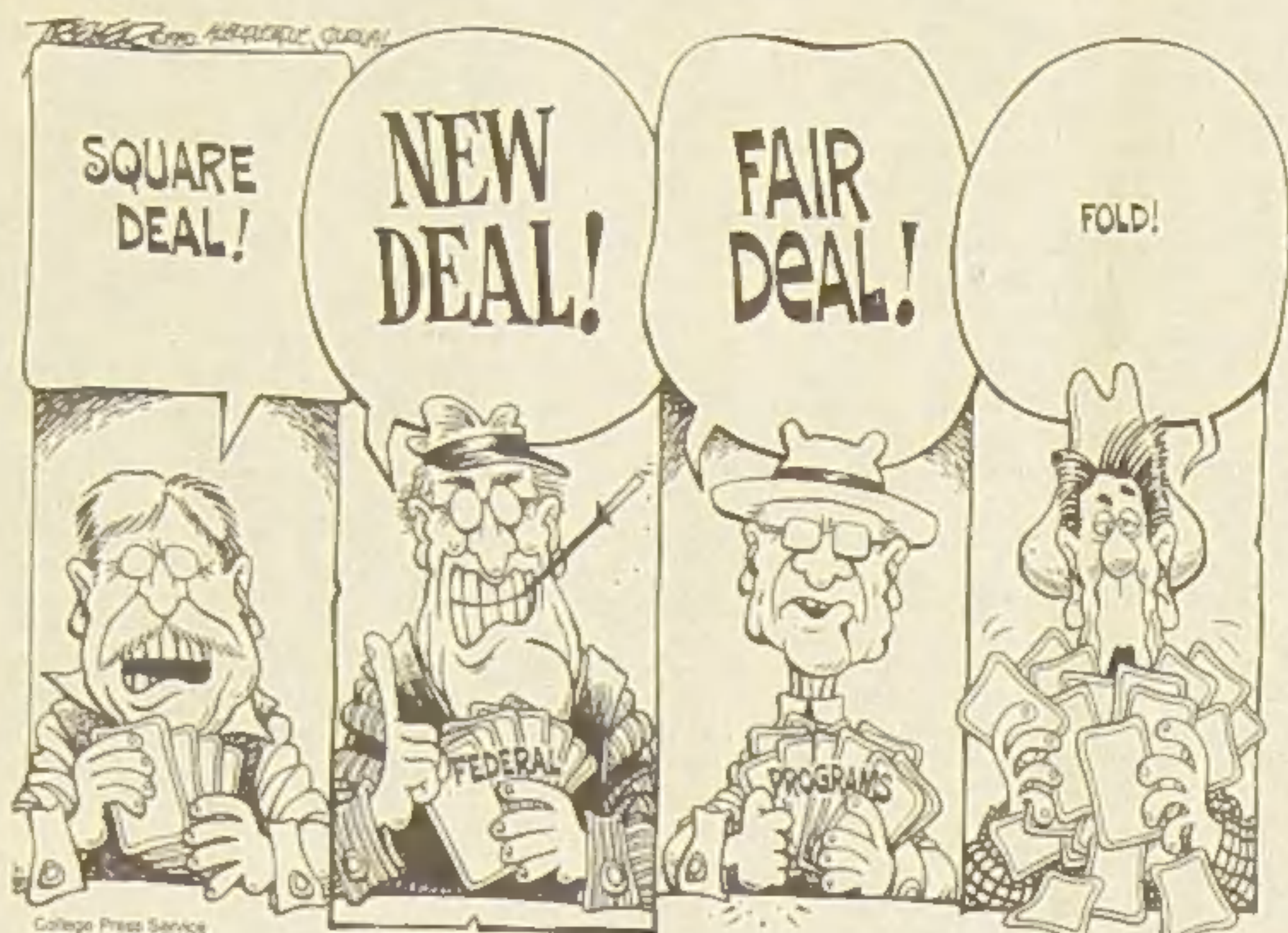
To withstand any attack, whether it be conventional or nuclear, a country must have viable means of support, an economic base which will allow for the rebuilding and replenishing of not only military supplies, but consumer goods as well.

Neither Russia nor the U.S. is in position to launch an attack. If one were to attack with nuclear weapons, the other would retaliate with the same. There would be mutually assured destruction in which everyone and everything would be annihilated.

However, research indicates that if Russia perceives its superiority, then it would have incentive and propensity for a first-strike, regardless of the outcome. So the question is: why would Reagan make a statement about our inferiority? This gives Russia the psychological advantage they have always lacked.

The only justifiable reason for the President's statement would be the promotion of his budget. Reagan is increasing the defense budget by billions of dollars and he wants to see that money appropriated.

Our President is not only setting a bad precedent by stating such a shortcoming exists in our country, but he has given Russia the upper hand. Reagan is playing a psychological game with Russia, all for the sake of money. In this game, there are no winners — but four billion losers.



### In Perspective:

## Tiede reports on long range-planning committee

By John Tiede  
Chairman, Long-Range Planning Committee

Earlier in the semester, the members of the Long-Range Planning Committee expressed their desire that the chairman of the committee inform the entire campus as to the present status of the efforts of the committee. In an attempt to fulfill that charge, I have written this article.

Dr. Darnton appointed the committee on Oct. 9, 1981. It was made up of the Vice Presidents, Deans, six faculty (one from each school, one non-teaching faculty, and one at-large) chosen from a list of nominations submitted by the Faculty Senate, and two students chosen from a list of nominations submitted by the Faculty Senate.

In his appointment letter, the President indicated that the committee was an outgrowth of the North Central Accreditation visit and that the primary purpose of the committee was "to look ahead and to recommend goals and objectives toward making the mission statement the reality of the College."

At the organizational meeting on Oct. 22, the President indicated his commitment to maintaining high quality in all our programs as we worked toward the goal of being the best college we can be. In light of that over-all goal, it was felt that the committee should start with a program review of all areas of the College. In addition, the desirability of a retention study was discussed. This was subsequently delegated to Dr. Mouser and his staff, so

that the committee could focus on a program review. The committee decided that a non-member chairman would provide for free discussion by all members. Consequently, they forwarded advisory ballots to the President, and I was appointed Chairman.

The first step in the program review was to define what constituted a program. The committee decided to treat each unit that had a specific budget as a separate program for review purposes. This meant that 54 academic and non-academic units would have to be reviewed.

The next step was to collect data from a central source to help evaluate each unit's performance. The budget for 1981-82 was used as an estimate of expenditures for the current year. Information concerning majors, graduates, credit hours, faculty equivalents, and revenue generated was collected for the academic units. Percentage changes in the budget over the last five years was collected for the non-academic units.

Rather than rely exclusively on quantitative information, the committee also decided to solicit qualitative information from each unit. This was accomplished by the use of a qualitative questionnaire which was sent to each unit. It sought to solicit information concerning each unit's goals, attainment of those goals, assessment of their resources, and planning.

After analyzing both the quantitative and

qualitative data, the committee initiated a "pre-sort" to determine the order in which the committee would evaluate the units. In the "pre-sort," all units were to be evaluated based on budget, need, and quality of program. It was decided to focus on academic units first. Each academic unit was placed in a category of either "strong," "viable," or "of concern." The committee is in the process of discussing the units beginning with the unit which received the most "of concern's." After the discussion of each unit, the committee is then voting on the issue of whether to ask a representative of that unit to appear before the committee. It is envisioned that those units that remain of concern after the discussion phase will be asked to send representatives beginning at either the April 14th or April 21st meeting.

After the personal appearances before the committee, a vote will again be taken. This vote will determine the final evaluation of the unit. This information will then be shared with the President, together with any recommendations the committee may have. It is envisioned that the same procedure will be followed for the non-academic units.

The program review is only one aspect of the function of the committee. The committee will be a standing committee which will continually seek to evaluate how well our programs are meeting our goals and to structure or re-structure plans necessary to achieve those goals.

### In Perspective:

## Facilitating faculty evaluation and development

By Dr. Jim Sandrin  
Professor of Education

Pride. Commitment. Support. Encouragement. Motivation. Trust. Communication. Ownership. The selected preceding factors should play a significant role in any evaluation of classroom instruction and subsequently any formal system of faculty evaluation.

Professors are experts and/or professionals in their academic fields and exhibit pride in their teaching. To what extent does an evaluation system promote pride in the professions?

Professors are committed to teaching and learning. To what extent does an evaluation system promote commitment to improved instructional practices in a given discipline?

Professors need support — both moral and fiscal — in order to teach effectively and with a high degree of efficiency. To what extent does an evaluation system foster support so that instructional improvement may occur?

Professors need occasional positive encourage-

ment from peers and administrators. When was the last time someone informed you that you were doing a good job? How did you feel? To what extent does an evaluation system promote encouragement? Discouragement?

Professors, as professionals, are motivated to teach to the best of their abilities so that student learning may be enhanced. To what extent does an evaluation system promote motivation?

Professors, as professionals, trust that administrators will administer, that supervisors will supervise, and that instruction will take place in an atmosphere free from unnecessary restrictions or academic land mines. To what extent does an evaluation system build trust among professionals?

Professors, as professionals, expect that lines of communication will not be obstructed between student and teacher or between administrator and teacher. To what extent does an evaluation system foster communication among professionals?

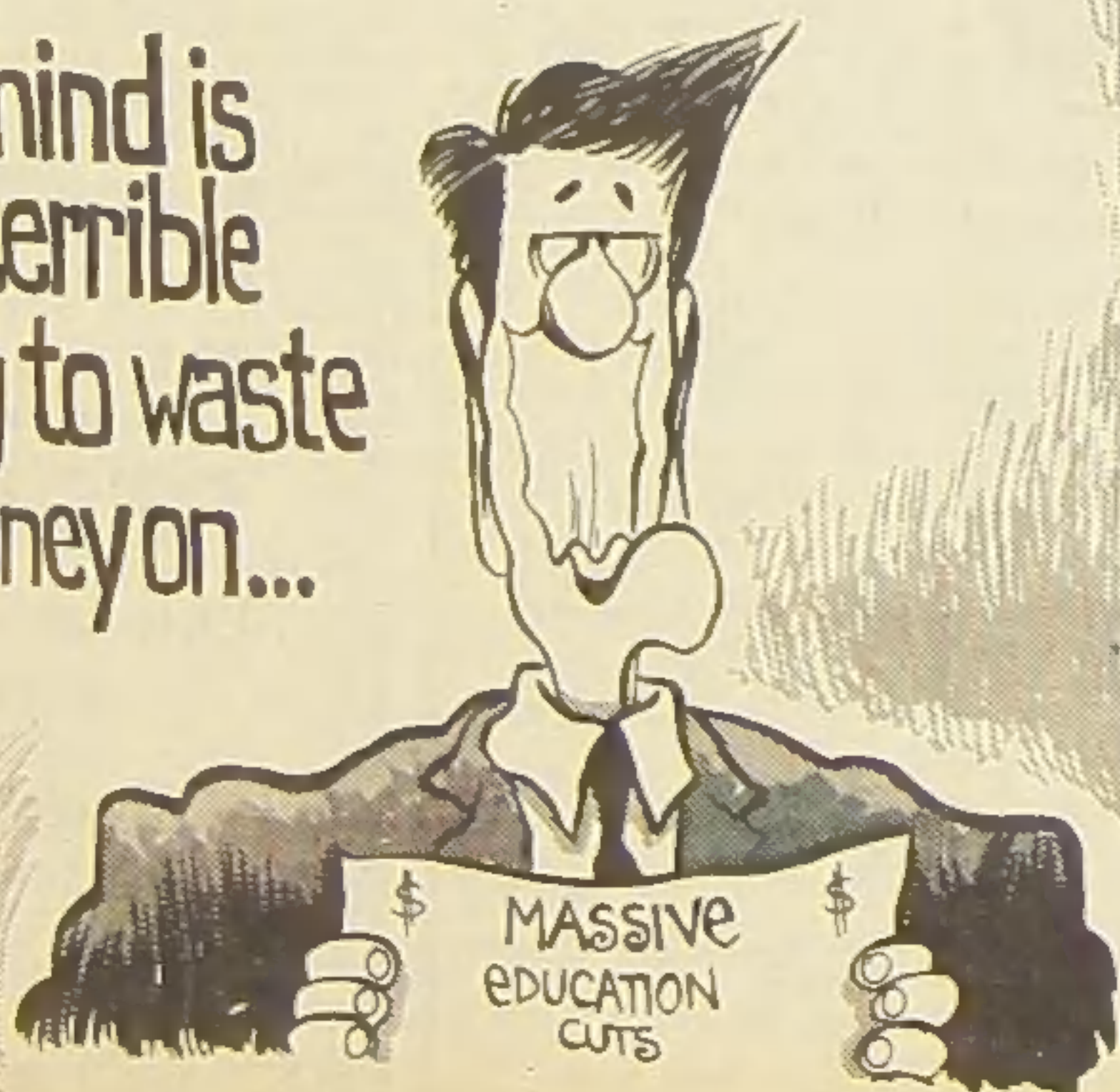
Professors, as professionals, feel some ownership in the instruction program, the evaluation system,

and hence the institution itself when consulted on matters of significance that directly affect them. To what extent does an evaluation system promote participatory management or ownership in programs, systems, and the institution?

The answer to the above recurring question, according to this writer, is that systems or strategies for evaluation do promote pride, commitment, support, encouragement, motivation, trust, communication, and ownership. There is not a dearth of such evaluative systems. Two systems (among others) which may be considered exemplars that promote the above factors are: (1) The Kettering Foundation's Peer Observation Cycle, which was outlined and discussed in a previous edition of The Chart and (2) Carl D. Glickman's *Developmental Supervision: Alternative Practices for Helping Teachers Improve Instruction*.

The bottom line... pride, commitment, support, encouragement, motivation, trust, communication, and ownership... can be enhanced and amplified by an appropriate evaluation system.

a mind is  
a terrible  
thing to waste  
money on...



## The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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# Some begin to question dorm rules

By John Baker, Anita Pride, Sherry Grissom, Dan Anderson, Ava Majala, and Gary Estes

Inconsistency in dormitory policies and a general lack of communication has become a problem on Southern's campus.

Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, explains the reasoning behind the different degrees of control. "We are trying to offer a variety; hence, in South Hall we are very strict, then in Webster Hall we have less control, and finally the apartments."

Strictness of rules at South Hall appear to cater to the women who like their privacy.

This variation of strictness is not apparent in the male student housing, for there are no male dorms with such rigid control.

"A lot of our women like the strictness of the sign-in-sign-out policy, and that is part of the reason we went to that," commented Carnahan.

This raises the question of whether the sign-in policy is a protection or invasion of one's privacy.

"There aren't too many rules," stated Dean Carnahan. "They come out of my office, so I am ultimately responsible."

"They (head residents) have the option of amending (the rules) for their residents and they use their staff for input, too."

Since the rooms are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis, with returning students having the first choice, it stands to reason that a student might be placed in a hall with rules stricter than they want.

When asked if in the future it might be considered to have students sign up for specific wings or floors with rules acceptable to that student, Carnahan replied, "Sure, we are not locked into anything."

"I'm not against making the whole campus 24 hour visitation, but that desire has never been expressed to me."

Students must not be expressing themselves clearly enough or maybe they are talking to the wrong people.

Dean Carnahan thinks that the size of Missouri Southern offers

the students the ability to express themselves to the administration more easily.

"Most of the time the students come directly to me with those problems," said Carnahan.

One student expressed the fact that not all students feel comfortable taking their gripes to administrators.

Carnahan also suggested the Residence Hall Association as a place to start with any complaints concerning policy.

"The RHA makes a lot of suggestions to me," he commented.

"We aren't trying to set any morality standards or trying to act in place of parents," said the assistant dean of students.

Anyone with a legitimate complaint should seek out the proper channel to let it be known.

South Hall houses women only and maintains the strictest visitation policy. Visitation hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 7-11 p.m.; Friday, 7-12 midnight; Sunday 1-11 p.m.

"We run them in the evening, because that's when the most people are around," explained Ruth Rice, head resident. "This is so my staff can lock up and go to bed."

"We extended the hours on weekend," she commented, "because they (the students) are around then, and because they wanted them lengthened."

Not all students in South Hall are satisfied with the existing hours for visitation.

"I don't think that the visitation hours were set up with all of the students in mind—only the majority," said Pam Lutes, a resident of South Hall. "Some people don't have the evenings between 7 and 11 on weeknights to entertain visitors; some work; others have school activities every night. I feel I'm inconvenienced a lot of the time."

Mindy Wagner added, "I feel like I'm going away to Girl Scout camp. I have more freedom at home than I do here."

Sign-in sheets are publicly posted on the counter of South Hall. All male guests are expected to be signed in and out on each visit to a room.

"It is posted by the room buzzers so that when the guys come in it's just right there," stated Rice. "It is convenient for it to be placed there."

Breaking the sign-in rules brings forth a loss of open-house privileges for a three-week period.

"For a while we just gave the girls warnings, but we found out they were constantly forgetting to sign the sheet. We have the rule and we enforce it strictly," said Rice.

This rule seems to be another controversial subject.

Cindy Lauth said, "Since there are a lot of ways to get around it, I can't really see what purpose it serves. We are free to see whom we want to see, so why do they (the staff) have to know who it is?"

"It is no one's business who is in the room. Maybe we could just make a check mark to show that someone is in your room," added Lisa Cunningham.

**'I feel like I'm going away to Girl Scout camp. I have more freedom at home than I do here.'**

Women in South Hall, the South Hall Annex, and Webster Hall are locked out at the end of visitation hours. Anyone coming home after hours uses the master key, which they given when they moved in, to unlock the outside door.

"I think it is a good idea, because I've heard from friends at other colleges who have been threatened by guys who just roam in and out all the time," explained Lauth.

Cunningham adds, "I think it is good because when other people are getting ready for bed, they don't want to run into guys when they are going down the hall."

Rice has heard many complaints concerning the fact that the new dormitories have no closed house hours. They remain open 24 hours a day.

"I personally feel that there's a lot of junk going on over there. We should see some sort of times," commented Rice. "We can't check

it every night, but it really isn't fair for the other kids."

South Hall Annex (female housing) applies the same rules that are used at South Hall. Visitation hours, sign-in sheets, penalties, and lock up time are all areas of concern.

Some students living in the Annex air the same complaints heard from South Hall.

"I don't think the open house hours are really fair. Webster has until midnight, and the apartments have all night visiting hours; ours end at 11 p.m.," commented Kim Jones. "The time should be equal for everyone."

Susan Engbrecht had this to say: "I believe we should have longer hours... and be able to vote for longer hours if we are able to vote for shorter hours, which it is stated we can do."

"I would like to see the doors open all night long, until midnight,

because I believe we are old enough to know what is going on," said Lori White.

Lynn Iliff added, "I believe we should have 24 hour open house, because we should have enough discipline to conduct ourselves."

However, some feel the hours are fair and justified.

"I think these hours are fair, because we are all busy anyway," Rita Rahle stated.

"I believe the open house rules are fair," agreed Pam Jeans. "The less people around here the less noisy it is."

Sandy Patton, Annex staff assistant, gave the reason for the sign up sheet as being "a way of keeping track of who is in the hall, and they leave. It is also for protection and courtesy rights of the girls."

Patton also thinks that "we need to have rules as a guideline. Without rules things would really be unorganized."

he'll decide next year whether to stay at Rolla or return to Southern.

"I want to make sure I'm more marketable," he said. "When I got my degree in mathematics, I was very marketable. In recent years you have to have a computer background also. Although I've taught computers off and on for 15 years, I still don't have the academic background because it changes so rapidly."

Although he relishes the challenge of being a student again, Boehning said, "I've been here 15 years so I've got a lot of sweat and blood invested in this college in trying to make it as good as I could. The last few years things have deteriorated as far as faculty morale and I'm not going to stay around."

Many Annex residents disagree and some think it is ridiculous.

"With the present system it is fair to have the males check in, but if we had 24 hour open house, it would not be necessary," said Iliff.

White declared, "I don't believe they (the staff) really need to know who we bring into our rooms, or when they came and left as long as they are out by curfew."

"It seems stupid to me, but it is a dorm rule," stated Behle.

"I am aware of what the hours are," commented Jones, "but I believe it is kind of ridiculous to have the guys check in and out, when, if we forget to sign them out, we can have our privileges taken away."

Generally, Annex students agree that quiet hours are set at reasonable times.

"Quiet hours are a good idea, because you need some time to study," stated Iliff.

"The quiet hours are fair; we need the time to study because this is a school," added Lou White.

Others question the existence of quiet hours that are not enforced.

Sandy Jones expressed her thoughts: "The quiet hours are fair, but we don't need them because common decency tells us when we should be quiet."

"The quiet hours are fair, but not really observed," commented Engbrecht.

Behle agreed: "The hours are fair, but we don't adhere to them."

Rules at Webster Hall are more lenient than those governing South Hall and the Annex.

Visitation is one hour longer each night and no sign-in sheet is used. This eliminates the problem of levying penalties on students who forget to sign out their guests.

Frank Crossen, head resident, does not think strict enforcement is needed. "We use not a police force and we have had no major problems. A courtesy rule is in effect at all times concerning everything."

Each student should realize "you are not the only one living here and should limit their actions accordingly," Crossen clarifies.

Alberto Escobar, third floor staff assistant at Webster, said, "Some people would have visitors all of

the time if there were 24 hour visitation."

But Escobar believes the sign-in sheet to be "obsolete."

"The side doors are not locked, so anyone could get in anyway," added Donetta Smith, staff assistant on the women's wing of Webster.

Smith says, "We run it pretty loose over here. You can usually hear when there is a guy in one of the rooms."

Punishments for violations of the curfew are rarely needed and only used when a student continually breaks the rules.

"It really depends on how severe the violation is," explains Smith. "You might be written up, and if you are written up enough you could be removed from the dorms."

Almost nonexistent are the rules at the five colonial apartment style units as compared to the other dormitories.

With a 24 hour visitation period no rules of enforcement seem to be appropriate.

"The only way I could enforce the rules would be to visit every room every night, and I'm not here to get people in trouble," said Robin Mitchell, staff assistant in building E.

Lorry Youll, staff assistant in D building, goes further in saying, "It's really hard to say if someone has spent the night or not—the same thing is true with drinking; it's hard to prove."

Commenting on the enforcement of the rules, Linda Wilkerson, resident of building B, said, "I think the S.A. would enforce the rules if there was a need to do so."

Carnahan says "In most cases if the student doesn't like the visitation rules we will try to move them."

"Most of the time we can put people with who they want to be with," he added, "but if we run into problems we reserve the right to assign rooms."

This makes sense, but after looking at some of the policies and the situations they have created, the only conclusion to be drawn is that there is a need for change.

The extent of that change should involve some debate and everyone with an interest should participate.

By Traci Scott

Four Missouri Southern faculty members have been given permission to take leaves of absence without pay: Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students; Dr. Larry Albright, associate professor of chemistry; Rochelle Boehning, associate professor of mathematics; and Dr. Pudukkottai Subramanian, associate professor of mathematics.

Carnahan, Albright, and Boehning discussed their plans with The Chart. Subramanian would not comment.

Carnahan will be attending summer and fall sessions at Oklahoma State University to work on a doctorate in higher education.

"I had to make a decision to either stay in a mid-management

position or work on a doctorate and eventually for an upper-level administrative position in student affairs," said Carnahan, regarding his decision to take the leave.

Although he will enjoy being a student, Carnahan worries about the strain on his family. Also, he feels it would be tough returning to Southern at mid-semester.

"It's difficult to find someone for half a year," said Carnahan. "For the most part, Dr. Dolence and the staff will carry the extra burden. I'll have a lot of catching up to do."

Albright, a chemistry instructor of 13 years at Southern, will be taking a year's leave to be employed at Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc. as a staff scientist involved in electrochemical research.

"I'll have other responsibilities in chemical analysis besides elec-

trochemical research," said Albright. "I'm looking forward to it because I'll be dealing with a lot of new situations."

Albright attributed his decision to leave to several factors, including a lack of mental stimulation. Even so, he says he will miss many aspects of academic employment.

"You simply make adjustments," he said. "Working as I will be, keeping my mind occupied and busy, will probably give me a lot more energy to continue teaching when I return."

Boehning has been an instructor at Southern for 15 years, including seven as department head. He will be taking a year's leave to take computer courses and teach calculus classes part-time at the University of Rolla. Boehning said

## Four get leaves without salary

# Collection agencies move on overdue accounts

By Carl Smith and Sherry Grissom

When an account becomes past-due, and creditors' attempts to collect are unsuccessful, the matter could be turned over to a third party for collection.

If the situation is taken over by a collection agency, there are laws governing what can be done to collect the debt.

"Collection agencies become a third party in collection of accounts. We usually serve doctors, utilities, and department stores," said Wilda Russell of the Joplin Credit Bureau.

According to the credit manager of St. John's Medical Center, the hospital turns most of its unpaid past-due bills over to Medical and Merchants Collection Agency in Joplin. The agency also serves doctors, ambulance drivers, and businesses. St. John's also uses Berlin Wheeler, located in Springfield.

"It depends on how much money we are talking about as to how long we wait," said the credit manager. She added that St. John's waits two months, and after four statements turns them over to the collection agency if no attempt or arrangement has been made to pay the bill.

Said the manager, "For inpatient treatment, the patient usually has insurance and we

would hold the (bill) four or six months to wait for the insurance to pay." But, she added that if they do not receive payment from the insurance company or from the patient or some arrangement has not been made, St. John's will turn the bill over to the collection agency.

Manager of the Gas Service Company said before it would turn accounts over to a collection agency "they have to be a non-customer of ours. A person who is not using gas and does not pay his account will be turned over after 90 days. An active customer will not be turned over to a collection agency."

Susan Spencer, in charge of billing at Vandever-Ramsays says, "We have not turned anyone over to a collection agency in over a year and a half. We did not get anything when using a collection agency." She also said, "But we have considered taking some cases to small claims court."

According to Spencer, a potential late payment is 150 months past due and a delinquent payment is three months past due.

Collection agencies receive from 25 percent to 50 percent of the account if they are able to collect.

"We operate within the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act which is a guideline directing third party agencies," said Wilda Russell of the Joplin Credit Bureau. "We do not harass

anyone."

Continued Russell, "When collecting a debt we notify the debtor giving them 30 days to pay or ask for verification. If they do not respond then, we call or send notices."

When an individual falls behind in his payment, he is still obligated to pay but need not be subjected to abuse from debt collection agencies. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, which took effect in March, 1978, makes certain collection tactics illegal.

Calling a person at work if he objects is illegal.

Impersonating government officials or otherwise misrepresenting identity is illegal.

Revealing the existence of a bad debt to a third party, such as a neighbor or employer, is not legal. However, collectors are free to report debts to credit bureaus, spouses, parents, and the debtor's attorney.

The collector must, at the debtor's request, have the creditor verify the debt. If the request is made within 30 days after the debtor is first contacted, he must wait for verification before resuming collection activities.

A debtor may notify the collector in writing that he does not want to hear from him again. Except for legal notices and notices in possible further action, he must cease communications. He must also stop communicating if the debtor

hires an attorney.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act applies only to some 5,000 debt collection agencies. It does not cover banks, stores, credit card companies, or others who collect their own debts. Said Russell, "There is no law that governs these businesses in individuals for collection of their accounts." These companies have their own collection agencies. Such institutions may be covered if they are also in the business of collecting for third parties on a regular basis. In cases of severe harassment, an individual may be able to get a court injunction in which an attorney's fee is charged.

If a debtor is being harassed by a collection agency, he can hire an attorney who can file bankruptcy, Chapter 11 or Chapter 13.

"In the bankruptcy code the court will issue a restraining order upon filing of a case. This is also true for Chapter 11 and Chapter 13," explained George Baldridge, a Joplin attorney. Baldridge went on to explain that Chapter 13 is a form of bankruptcy and that it is more common in this area than is Chapter 11.

Most consumer credit protection laws allow consumers to take creditors to court and seek civil penalties for violations. "We will handle all sizes of collections, but some agencies do have limits," concluded Russell.





# The Arts

## Debators place second

Columbia, Mo., was the site last week for Missouri Southern debaters' final victory of the season. The squad participated at the Phi Kappa Delta Tri-Province Forensic Tournament.

Capturing second place was the team of Brad Herrin and Greg Roller. They were tied for first with an undefeated record of 6-0. The tie was broken by speaker points.

Also placing were Aria Beck and Randy Fox, who placed fifth and received a rating of excellent, and Terri Moore and Karl Zachory who placed seventh and received a rating of good.

John Meredith broke to semi-finals in impromptu speaking and received an excellent rating.

Missouri Southern placed third in overall sweepstakes.

"PKD is a convention style tournament; it represents the finality of the year," said coach Dick Finton. "Winning third in sweepstakes with only three debate teams showed how dominant we are in debate."

"We would like to thank the Student Senate for their financial support. Without their donation, we wouldn't have been able to attend the tournament."



Still Life w/Silver Vase is one of the paintings in the "Bentons" exhibit showing through Sunday at Spiva Art Center.

## CAB offers passports

Family fun headlines all the new and thrilling additions that Silver Dollar City has waiting for you in Ozark Mountain Country this year, according to the College Activities Board.

The Hatfields and the McCoy's, are back. And there are new live shows, plus much more in the brand new Riverfront Area — an action-packed recreation of an 1880's river port. Plus last year's debut of The American Plunge flume ride was just the beginning of one thrilling plunge after another.

Missouri Southern's Billingsly Student Center office is offering reduced prices on regular one-day passports for use at Silver Dollar City, anytime during the April 25 to Oct. 31, 1982, season. As a special bonus, you'll receive a free Ozark Vacation Saver booklet (filled with additional discounts) good at several motels, campgrounds and exciting area attractions. One coupon is good for the entire family.

Those incredibly hilarious mountain country clans, the Hatfields and McCoy's, will be all over Silver Dollar City feuding and fussing like never before. Their Main Street antics will only be a warm-up for the brand new show production featuring their likes at the all-new Riverfront Meeting Hall.

Adventures for all ages have been lined-up at the new world of Riverfront. The hustle-bustle of this 1880's river port offers a brand-new 100 seat Dockside Theater, where musical merriment and colorful comedy takes place on stage.

A tri-level adventure tower features nets, slides, platforms and a lot more curious and sensational experiences...sure to spark the imagination of any youngster's make-believe world.

The warm, authentic surroundings generated through 30 handcraft arts (and the skilled folk that demonstrate these nearly

forgotten arts) combine with other Silver Dollar City attractions for a perfect Ozark Mountain country day.

Climb aboard The American Plunge for a thrilling-spilling excursion down a log flume. Don't forget all the musical magic, mountain style, with the knee slapping good musicians.

In addition to the every day goings-on at Silver Dollar City, three spectacular festivals (at no extra charge) will take place: the Ozark Mountain Crafts Festival, May 1-16; Mountain Folks' Music Festival, June 12-20 and the traditional Fall National Crafts Festival, Sept. 18 through Oct. 17 (open daily except Tuesdays).

Step into the colorful, adventurous era of 1800's America when a pioneer spirit set the pace. Step into a fun-filled, unforgettable day at Silver Dollar City.

Come to Billingsly Student Center for complete details and ticket information.

## Final play crews announced

Production crews for *The Arkansas Bear* and *Johnny Moonbeam* have been announced by the directors, Sam Claussen and Duane L. Hunt. The two plays are being produced as *Family Theatre* by the theatre department of Missouri

Southern. Show dates are April 22 through April 25, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Chester Lien is production stage manager; assistant stage manager is Warren Mayer. Costumes for *The Arkansas Bear* are designed

by Joyce Bowman, wardrobe mistress; Jim Blair is designing for *Johnny Moonbeam*.

Rose Marie Evans is choreographer for the two-play production; Alan Raistrick is the lighting designer; Dan Weaver is the scene designer.

## Comedies to show

Two comedy films of France will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center by the Missouri Southern Film Society. Financial assistance has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council.

*Bizarre Bizarre* is a rarely seen 1937 comedy sampler that includes slapstick, black humor and comedy of the absurd, and fits somewhere between *Alice in Wonderland* and the Marx Brothers. The cast has great fun with their outrageous roles which include a couple—he's wanted for murder, she's supposedly the victim—who go into hiding, so as not to reveal that their servants have left them; a milkman who wears a top hat, a young girl who leaves the Salvation Army because the music is so sad, Jack the Ripper on a bicycle, and a reporter who gets his best ideas while in a state of trance, among others.

Until recently *Bizarre Bizarre* has been unavailable in America but has re-emerged to be loved by the Mel Brooks-Monty Python generation. A comment in *The New York Times* reads: "It has something of the quality of *Alice in Wonderland*. Everybody in it is completely mad."

*L'Affaire Est Sans Le Sac* also known as *It's in the Bag*, is a successful mixture of French farce, American slapstick and political satire. The plot, what there is of one, deals with a bored millionaire who is kidnapped by mistake, instead of his son, by crooks who normally deal in stolen hats. The millionaire has so much fun that he does not want to leave. It is interesting to note that this important 45 minute work created by Pierre Prevert in 1932 did not have a single showing in a commercial theatre and has become a classic only through distribution to film societies.

Single admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for senior citizens or adults.

## Former Freebie Week

## New 'Lion Fest' gets underway Monday

Lion Fest '82, Missouri Southern's annual spring activities week, will be held next week. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, the week is packed with entertainment, food and fun.

To kick off the week's events, musician Larry Mangum will perform in the Lion's Den of Billingsly Student Center at 11 a.m. Monday. Mangum grew up in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. He stems from the legendary "Briarhopper" clan which has been a mainstay of the Carolina music scene for over 50 years.

His original style encompasses folk, rock, country, bluegrass and rhythm and blues. His continuously expanding horizons have led to record producing and scoring and performing for commercial film and radio.

Mangum's educated approach to entertaining is no accident. A

bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering from North Carolina State University provides ample intellectual prowess to camaradize with diverse audiences from barndances to concert halls.

By relating his personal experiences and observations through his stories and songs, he compels the audience to see the beauty and humor of everyday life.

Also scheduled for that evening in an outdoor dance at the Pavilion, featuring the group, the Artists. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday starts off with the Missouri Southern's lab band performing in the Lion's Den at noon. The band will be conducted by Dr. Charles Thelen. The lab band is a 17 piece group that plays big band jazz tunes. They will be performing such songs as *No Tell Lover*, *Midnight Passage*, *Blue Memories*, *Nice and Easy*, *Dreamsville*,

*Splanky*, *Who's Sorry Now* and *Eclipse*.

The movie that evening, *The Shining*, will be shown in the Barn Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. *The Shining* is a recent hit motion picture starring Jack Nicholson and Shelly Duval. The setting is a secluded mountain resort, which they agree to take care of during the winter months it is closed. Their son has a special talent, or the shining, which allows him to see into the past and see into the future.

The Pavilion is the place to be for lunch Wednesday. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Senate and CAB will serve bar-b-que beef sandwiches, potato chips, potato salad, corn on the cob, ice cream and drinks. Entertainment will be provided by Kokomo. An ID will be required for all students to eat. Visitors are welcome to attend at

the price of \$1 per person.

Rounding out the day's activities will be a skate session at Keeleys Silver Wheels in Joplin. Admission will be 75 cents for the 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. session.

Thursday calls for more excitement when Steve Gipson performs in the Lion's Den from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. He combines caricature drawing with comedy to keep his audience in stitches. That evening, *The Shining* will be repeated in the Barn Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday will be a day of rest, getting ready for Saturday and the Rick Springfield concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. The concert is sold out.

Monday caps off the week of Lion Fest '82 festivities with a performance by Spectrum, a 17 piece Air Force jazz and rock band. The performance is scheduled for 10:30 in the Lion's Den.

## Wilson, Allen to present JCCA concert next week

Ransom Wilson, flutist, and Nancy Allen, harpist, will appear in concert next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium as part of the Joplin Community Concert Association series. Admission is free to full-time Missouri Southern students on the presentation of their ID's. Admission to all others is by season membership only.

The two have been internationally acclaimed for their musical artistry. Their first recording together "Impressions for Flute,"

has received unanimous critical praise.

One of Wilson's teachers, Jean-Pierre Rampal, has said of Wilson, "[He] is one of the most brilliant flutists I have encountered in many years. It has been a joy to work with him and I predict a wonderful career for him."

The New York Times has called Wilson "an exceptional virtuoso." The San Francisco Chronicle said: "Quite clearly, this will be a major career." The Los Angeles Times

added, "With his liquid, honeyed timbre, his capacity for suave, expansive phrasing and breath control that mocks such frail commodities as the human lung, Wilson should rise to the first rank of flutists in no time at all."

After her New York recital debut, The New York Times pronounced Nancy Allen "a major artist."

Prize-winner in the most prestigious international harp festivals, Allen has appeared in

concert throughout this country and abroad. She has presented the premiere of works by Menotti, Roussel and Serebriy and has performed with such renowned ensembles as the Joffrey Ballet, Eliot Feld Ballet and Galimir Quartet.

In addition she has been second harpist with the New York Philharmonic under Bernstein and Boulez and is faculty/performing artist with the Aspen Music Festival.

## Concert band to play Tuesday

The 48-piece concert band of Missouri Southern will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Taylor Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

Some of the selections the band will perform are "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett, "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst, "Strike Up the Band" by George Gershwin,

and "Syncopated Clock" by Leroy Anderson.

The band is under the direction of Pete Havely, assistant professor of music.

"There are two reasons for the band," noted Havely, "first, it gives instrumental education and second, it promotes Missouri Southern."

## Hair Care Corner

Featuring 10% off on all colors & Perms; now until Easter.

We also have Haircuts \$7.00, to be cut the way you want.

Ask for Janie or Cindy at 781-9655

1 mile north of the college on Duquesne Road

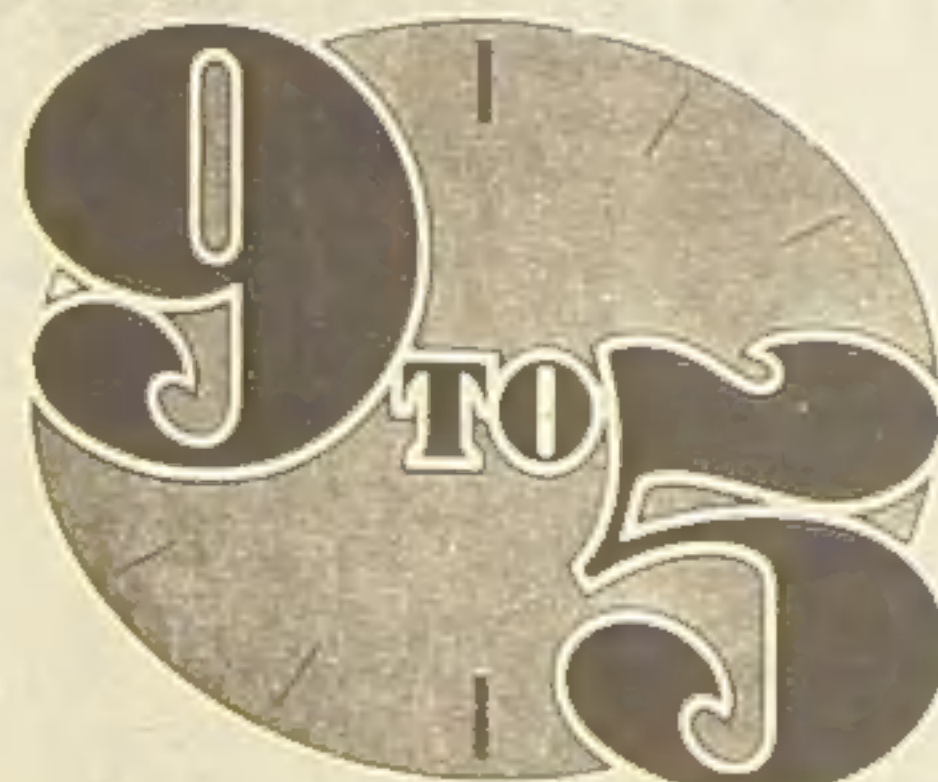
## MSSC NIGHT AT KEELY'S

The Campus Activities Board has rented Keely's Silver Wheels for the Lion Fest '82.

**Wednesday, April 14 8:30-10:30pm**  
**Admission \$ .75**



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AN MPT FILMS PRODUCTION OF A COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE

NINE TO FIVE

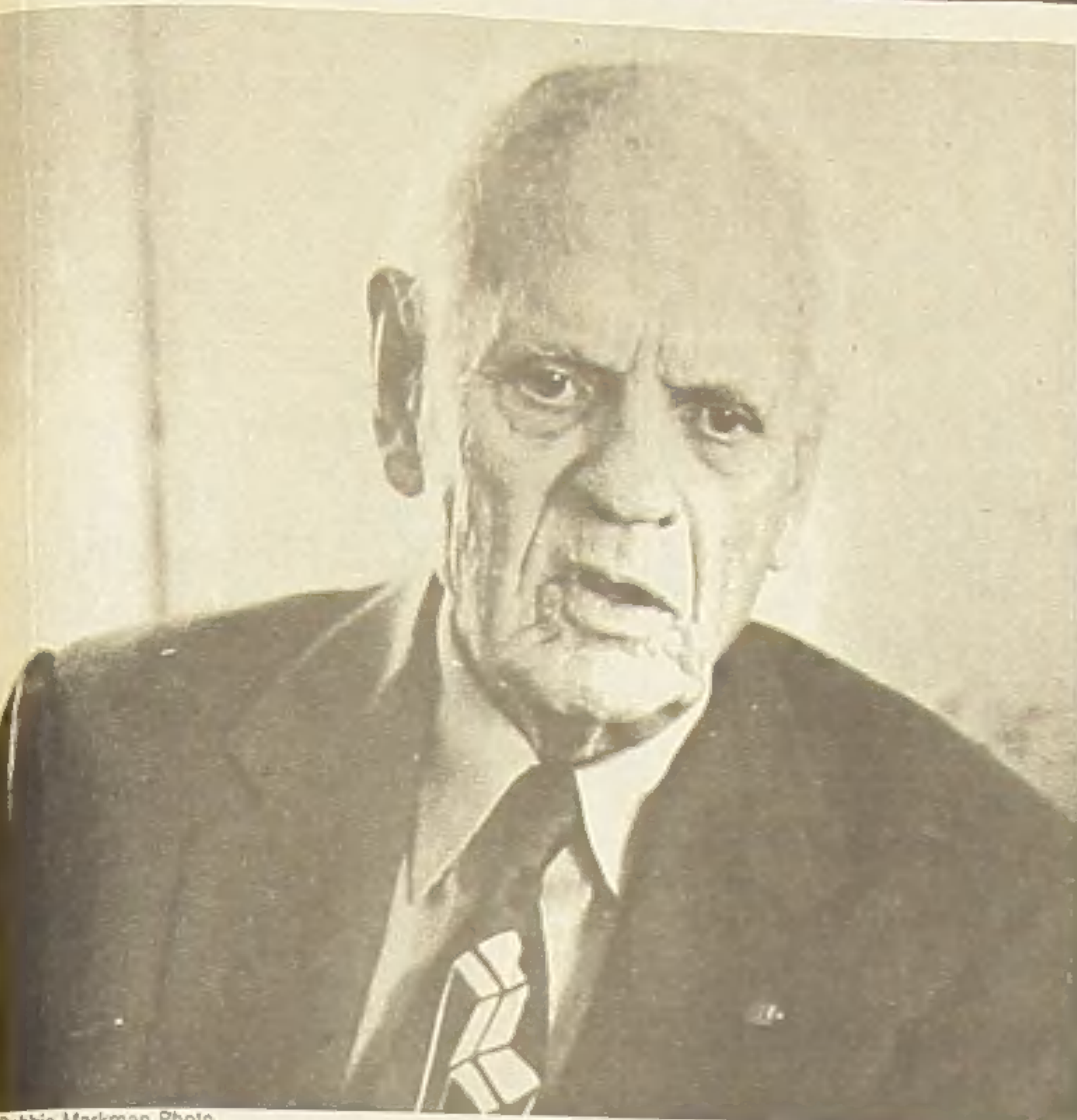
DABNEY COLEMAN • ELIZABETH WILSON and STERLING HAYDEN as The Chairman of the Board  
Produced by BRUCE GIBERT Directed by COLIN HIGGINS  
Screenplay by COLIN HIGGINS and PATRICIA RESNICK  
Story by PATRICIA RESNICK Music by CHARLES JON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10  
READ THE BOOK!

**Showing tonight!**  
**At 7 and 9:30 p.m.**  
**In the Barn Theatre**



# Features



Debbie Markman Photo

Carl McNally

## McNally fulfills ambition of 78 years with music

By Andrea Brinkhoff

At 78, Carl McNally is still working at his first love—music. "When I was just a kid, I always said I wanted to make music my profession," McNally said. Now, after retiring as high school band director, he gives private lessons on a variety of musical instruments.

McNally's family moved to Joplin in 1918 and lived in the house he resides in today. "Neither of my parents were musicians because they didn't have the chance. But I think I got my ability from my mother's side of the family; they were very musically inclined."

Contrary to most musicians who start as child proteges, McNally didn't begin any type of musical training until he was 13 years old. He began on the violin and claims that today he still enjoys playing the violin more than any other instrument. "The violin is not an instrument you learn overnight; it is one of the hardest to learn. I had to work very hard and practice hours a day," he explained.

Other instruments McNally plays are piano, guitar, bass guitar, banjo, drums, and most band instruments. "I began teaching when I was a kid out of school for about three years, then I went to Chicago and graduated from Chicago Musical College in 1932. Ten years later I received my degree in public school music from Pittsburg State University, but it was only a college then."

McNally taught in the public school system for 20 years, teaching at small high schools in Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. He also directed some glee clubs and mixed choruses. Even though some of his vocal groups received superior ratings at state music festivals, McNally confessed that vocal was not his main line.

Years of experience have taught McNally many things. One point he stressed was, "You're not just teaching music; you're teaching children and you have to make them like you. They have individual differences; some naturally pick it up faster, so you can't

teach everyone the same."

He is also very honest in teaching his pupils, which has meant having to reject some students. "One mother had a six-year-old son and wanted to start him out on a full-size guitar. I told her he was too small and where she could exchange the guitar for a smaller one, but she refused and stopped the lessons."

"But I don't feel right, just taking someone's money for lessons if they don't get anything out of it in return. I believe in living a good Christian life and to live it seven days a week," he said.

Over the years, McNally has noticed many similarities in students. He pointed out that you always have lazy students and then you have those who really want to learn. He described his current pupils as being awfully good, with about 99 percent really trying. Lately he has noticed a trend in guitar playing which is what he mainly teaches now.

After having raised his price to three dollars a lesson due to inflation, McNally plans to continue his life-long profession—music.

## Klepper, Lundien make grabbing lunch in Lion's Den a real joy

By Anita Pride



Angeles Photo

Loraene Klepper

Catching a quick lunch at the snackbar is one thing, but sharing it with the personalities of Loraene Klepper, food preparer and server, and Fay Lundien, snackbar supervisor, makes grabbing a bite to eat between classes a joy.

"This is starting my sixth year," said Lundien. "I really enjoy it. I enjoy them (the students), and I hope they enjoy us."

Many students who eat their breakfast or lunch in the snackbar are greeted with a happy smile to start off each day.

"I like cheerfulness, and they react to that. It was said by someone the other day," said Lundien. "I believe Fay is the only one in the building that knows all the students by their first name."

Lundien added quickly, "I think that's just about right."

"I enjoy being with people, meeting people," continued Klepper. "I would miss that."

Both Klepper and Lundien were homemakers before taking their present jobs at Southern. Raising their children and taking care of their families qualified them for these jobs.

"After I raised my family," said Klepper, "I wanted to come back to work, and I heard they (Southern) were needing someone at the time."

"I went to work rather quickly as a cashier," Klepper continued, "and the last two years I've worked on preparation and just whatever needed to be done."

Finding herself alone, and her two children grown, Lundien also felt a need to go back to work.

"I recall when I came here," said Lundien, "he said, 'What are your qualifications?' and I said, 'Well, I really don't have any out in the world.'"

"I've done plenty of cooking at home," and he replied, 'Good enough,' and I was hired," Lundien continued.

Having both raised children of their own, Klepper and Lundien feel as though the students they see everyday are like a family to them.

"It has gotten to the point when the students come in, they'll say, 'You know what I want,' and that's what they get," replied Lundien. "You know them so well. You see more of them than you do your family."

Working with three other people in the snackbar, Lundien and Klepper and the others have remained close despite the changing of food services.

"We have a good relationship, all of us," said Klepper. "We enjoy working together. Of course, it's work, but we also have a good time."

There have been many changes in the snackbar in the last few years. The main change is the enlargement of the facilities.

Lundien and Klepper are pleased with the changes, but would like to see at least one more thing changed.

"If I could add one thing to my job, I wish that we could have retirement benefits," said Lundien. "This is one thing I'd like to see us have."

Both women are looking forward to April 23rd's Freebie Day to be held at the biology pond.

Plans are in the making for barbecue, including sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, and background music.

"Freebie Day gives us a chance," said Lundien, "to be with all the kids. Freebie Day is the day I look forward to. It's really nice."



Angeles Photo

Fay Lundien

By Joe Angeles

The door is always open to Hearnes 308, but the room is usually occupied with a guest discussing literature or anything of interest. This is the usual scene at Grace Mitchell's office. The assistant professor of English likes to call the room the "Grand Central Station of Hearnes Hall".

"Remember when we were talking the other day and were interrupted by a student," said Mitchell. "It was a student thanking me for a letter of recommendation I had written for him because he had been accepted for graduate studies. That is the most delightful part of working with people, helping people in life."

But Mitchell believes that students should take advantage of her open door policy.

"It is definitely a must for students to make outside contacts with the instructor. I believe it is much more valuable to the student as well as the instructor to have this type of communication."

Recipient of the 1980 Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class award, Mitchell is planning to retire from Missouri Southern at the end of the current semester.

"I will miss it but I will find a supplementary reward in volunteer work or my grandchildren."

It seems that Mitchell's grandchildren will be the first benefactors of her retirement as she plans to write a children's book.

"I am going to write, if not for publication at least for my grandchildren."

Mitchell's deep-rooted love of children and youth is very dear to her. "Children are our future. This may sound redundant but without them we have nothing and I am very grateful to be able to interact with so many young people."

Interaction with the students through the classroom has been one of the most productive experiences that Mitchell has encountered.

"Watching students develop new insights from their studies enabling them to attack their next problem with more maturity is one of the rewards of teaching. This is one of the reasons I believe that the teaching profession has given me more than I can ever give back to the profession."

Besides the rewards of working with others Mitchell believes that teaching has helped her develop a sense of humor and she never succumbs to taking herself too seriously.

But Mitchell is very appreciative of being one of the faculty members that were with the college during its beginnings.

"It has been exciting seeing the development of the campus with the expansion of programs and faculty, but you lose something with progress. I believe the progress has hurt the intimacy of the faculty, but there are always changes that occur with growth."

## Mitchell retiring after 28 years



Greg Holmes Photo

Grace Mitchell



# Sports Extra

## Castillon: Small college atmosphere attracts all-around athlete

By Judie Burkhalter

Southern's small college atmosphere and the chance to get away, "but not too far away," is what first attracted Kim Castillon to enroll here.

Castillon, a senior academically and in softball eligibility, but a junior in basketball, is a biology major. She came to Southern because "it has an excellent biology department and it seemed like a good place to continue to participate in athletics."

Castillon, who was the most valuable player during her junior and senior years at Springfield Catholic, is the Lady Lions' starting second baseman.

"Kim didn't start at the beginning of the season because she was late coming out (due to basketball)," said coach Pat Lipira. "But she has now worked her way into a starting position."

Castillon was a reserve guard on Southern's basketball team which

finished second in the national tournament. "I've never experienced anything like that before," she said. "It will be something that I never forget."

She is now the leadoff batter in the Lion softball lineup. "Kim is a consistent little ball player who adds depth and experience at the plate and on defense," said Lipira.

Said Castillon, "I think that everything will start coming together for us. We haven't been compensating for our mistakes. Other teams capitalize on our mistakes, but we don't take advantage of theirs."

"And up until our last few games, our offense hadn't been making up for our errors in the field. Lipira is a really good coach who is enthusiastic and always gets things going. Things just aren't working now. The rest has to come from us."

Castillon's sister, Linda, is a junior at Southern. Linda played

softball and basketball with Kim through high school and teamed with her on this year's Lady Lion basketball squad.

Her twin sister, Cindy, was a guard on Southwest Missouri State's basketball team. Castillon's father is a professor at SMS and lives only a few houses away from the school.

"I was exposed to SMS all through high school and part of my decision to come to Southern was to get a change from that," she said.

"I sat out my first summer after high school and worked at a veterinary hospital and at a boarding kennel. I wanted to be sure of what I wanted to do and that I would continue with what I decided," she added.

Castillon's work experience also helped her to decide on a major in biology. "I'd like to work in a field of biology, especially something like animal research when I graduate."



Kyle Cleveland Photo



Debbie Markman Photo

Mark Hall past a welcoming committee after booming over the fence and out of the park. (Top) The umpire has the optimum view of senior shortstop Mike Merrifield's scoring attempt against Missouri Valley at Joe Becker Stadium. (Bottom)

By Ava Majala

Brad Beattie, senior first baseman on the Missouri Southern baseball team, leads an easy-going, happy-go-lucky life.

Beattie is from Aberdeen, S.D., where he graduated from high school in 1978. He left his two brothers, mother and father to further his education and play baseball. He keeps close relations with his family and tries to make them proud. Brad's older brother, who is handicapped, has given Brad the incentive to excel in whatever he does.

"I think the world of my brother," he said. "I can relate to all types of situations because of what I have seen in my brother's life."

Brad tries to make it home whenever possible to visit his family and friends. Said Beattie, "Family and friends are very important to me."

Family and friends aren't the only thing important to Beattie, however, for he would like to continue his baseball career in the major leagues. After attending Indian Hills Community College in Centerville, Ia., for two years,

Beattie was recruited by Centenary College in Shreveport, La., where he was a designated hitter for its baseball team.

Beattie wanted to play defensive baseball, also, so he began looking for another college. He was referred to Southern by his junior college coach, Pat Daugherty, head of minor league baseball in Montreal today.

Beattie was an all-around athlete in his high school days. He received football scholarship offers from several colleges in his native state for his quarterbacking abilities. Deciding what sport to pursue was difficult for Beattie, but he was eventually persuaded by coaches and his father to play baseball.

"My father played professional football and baseball. He had a lot of influence on me. He knows what is going on and helped me decide on baseball as well as what school to go to," said Beattie.

"I wanted to be drafted and in baseball there is a better chance, so I took a shot. Plus, I was only good enough to play small college football," said Beattie.

Beattie likes the baseball program at Southern. "I like the schedule we play; it's terrific, and we get the opportunity for scouts

to see us play," said the first baseman. "I get along with all the guys; they are a great crew to be around. I root for them and I like to see them do well. We have a really balanced team; no one player stands out. Any day any player can pick us up and carry us through a game," he continued.

When asked about his goals in baseball, Beattie said he would like to be hitting in the .400 range but hasn't reached that goal yet.

Although Beattie has a hectic baseball schedule, he still has time to keep up with his school work. Currently he has a B plus average in marketing and management.

"Teachers are super here, and I like the school. Although I've never been much for books, I can usually retain information. I've got a pretty good memory," said Beattie.

Beattie's ambitions in life are to be rich, play professional baseball and be close to the ones he loves.

"I want to be rich — loaded!" said Beattie. "And I want to see different places like California; I love warm weather. I'm fascinated with people; talking and joking around is me. Basically I'm easy going, and a real ham!"

number one singles position. Pat Hennessey, a freshman from Parkwood, is the No. 2 singles player and teams with Swanson for the first doubles unit.

Mitch Eddy, a junior from Carl Junction, has been playing No. 3 at the Lions' home matches. Rick Terry, a transfer from Crowder, plays the position in road meets.

Tim Bodine, a junior from Lamar, competes at the number four spot. Bodine and Hennessey

have two victories apiece to tie for the team lead.

Chris Rahmoeller, a freshman from Aurora; and John Boyer, a sophomore from Neosho; complete the top six. Jay Cleveland is also on the squad.

Bob Whyte, who played for the Lions the last two years, coaches the team. Whyte, Southern's sixth consecutive new coach, will graduate in May with a degree in Spanish education.



Debbie Markman Photo

## Finish Line... In Sight

Sophomore Carolyn Hinshaw was a member of Missouri Southern's 440 yard relay and mile relay teams which finished second in the season opening track meet. Hinshaw also claimed third in the 200 meter dash. The Lady Lions' next outing is April 16 at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

## Tennis Lions post 1-5 record

Missouri Southern's men's tennis team, in its final season of competition, has struggled to a 1-5 record.

The Lions' only victory was a 6-3 verdict over Central Bible College of Springfield. Southern has dropped decisions to John Brown University, Evangel, Washburn, and Northeastern Oklahoma (twice).

Brett Swanson, a freshman from Webb City, has been playing at the

number one singles position. Pat Hennessey, a freshman from Parkwood, is the No. 2 singles player and teams with Swanson for the first doubles unit.

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## Major leagues Beattie's dream



Joe Angeles Photo

Brad Beattie